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Choir Presents Long Awaited Bobby Sox Review Tomorrow Night; Football Jamboree Follows to Round Out Tremendous Evening!

Take-Off on Olson and Johnson's "Hell's-a-Poppin'" Is Theme

Shakerites! What's a-poppin' Saturday night? Shaker's a-poppin'! The All-Star Bobby Sox Review plus the biggest Football Jamboree ever, is going to be presented. Tomorrow night every fella and gal has the chance to see a musical production by the fourth period choir, under the supervision of Mr. Ellis, doing a take-off on Olson and Johnson's "Hell's-a-Poppin'." There will be singing, dancing, and chorus lines galore!

Many old songs are going to be reviewed tonight such as "Mountain Greenery," "Nice Work If You Can Get It," and a more serious number, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Solos, duets, quartets, sextets, and chorus singing will be the big entertainment of this gala evening.

Special songs such as "Poor Jud," dramatically produced by all tenors and basses, will prove very enjoyable, while the girls will give the audience a new slant on a woman's life in "Don't Be a Woman If You Can."

The annual Football Jamboree will begin right after the Bobby Sox Revue ends. Ping pong, badminton, singing, swimming, card-playing, and square-dancing are just some of the many forms of entertainment offered. The evening's climax will come when the Shaker Red Raiders' own football queen, nominated by the homerooms and elected by the football team, is crowned in the Girls' Gym. Later there will be social dancing for those interested.

This opportunity is given to you students just once in a lifetime, so let's take advantage of it, Shakerites! Meet your friends at Shaker's big "Open House" and watch the best Bobby Sox Review—"Shaker's A-Poppin'."

See you all tonight.

Shakerites Troop to Mock Election Polls

The right to vote was enjoyed by many Shakerites on election day, November 6, when a mock election was held, sponsored by the students of American Government. It was hoped that through active participation, the election would familiarize the students with voting procedures; help to develop intelligent attitudes towards voting and political affairs; and that some enthusiasm would be transmitted to adult voters.

A "County Board of Elections" served as a steering committee in the planning and organizing of the project. Members of this board were: Carol Barr, chairman of publicity; Dick Darrah, chairman in charge of printing; Bob Smoots, chairman in charge of properties; Barbara Kronheim, chairman in charge of boothworkers; and Sandy Sebransky, clerk in charge of counting the ballots.

Following the normal procedure, registration was necessary. Students were given a chance to do this on the Thursday before election day.



Members of the Junior Council panel are, from left to right: Burns Weston, Mark Meshorer, Pat Drechsel, Elwood Smith, and Judy Sturgis.

Junior Council on World Affairs Plans Assembly to Discuss UN

Would you like to know more about where the United Nations has succeeded and where it has failed? If so, the assembly scheduled for November 21 is just the thing for you. A panel, sponsored by the Junior Council on World Affairs, will discuss the topic, "How Effective Has the UN Been?" Aided by Mr. Klyver, the members of the panel will be Burns Weston, Elwood Smith, Judy Sturgis, and Pat Drechsel, with Marc Meshorer acting as moderator.

Following the debate by the panel, the audience will have a chance to add its bit by asking questions. A more timely subject could hardly have been chosen, because there has been much discussion recently concerning the work of the UN. Many influential people are questioning the worth of this organization, and seriously considering dropping the UN and resorting to power diplomacy. After all, they say, what has UN done to hasten the end of the Korean War? Under the circumstances, this seems to be a very opportune time to evaluate the United Nations.

Miriam Kerruish Stage Fund Help To Higher Learning

After the death of Miriam Kerruish Stage in 1929, an organization was created to continue the work she had been interested in when she had been a member of the Shaker Heights Board of Education. A fund was established as a memorial and is available to Shaker Heights residents for the furthering of an education.

We are very fortunate to have this revolving fund for our use. The money is loaned at a very small rate of interest. This percentage, along with gifts from individuals and our Parent-Teacher Association, helps keep the fund going.

Not only can you accept help in your freshman year, but all through your college career. Help is given to those who need it, deserve it, and have their parents' consent.

If you are interested in further information you may see either Mrs. Brazie or Mr. Rupp.

100 Schools at College Night

Since last year's College Night went over in such a big way, another one was undertaken this year and was equally successful. It was held on Wednesday, November 14, from 8:00-10:30 p. m. There were over 100 colleges represented.

The program for the evening was as follows: From 5:30-6:25 there was a reception for the representatives in the library and at 6:30, a dinner for them in the cafeteria sponsored by the P.T.A. Beginning at 8:00, there was a general assembly for parents, students, and representatives. Each student was requested to select not more than three schools whose representatives he desired to interview. The three conference periods, each one a half-hour long, began at 8:30. At 10:00 there was an unscheduled session to enable parents and students to talk with other representatives.

Both students and representatives felt that this year's college night was informative and well organized, and after this year it may become a biennial affair.

State Dept. Films Taken Here To Be Shown in Italy Under ERP

Halloween brought an unexpected honor to Shaker, in the form of *Sound Master Pictures* of New York. Sponsored by the United States State Department, films were taken of the band, boys' and girls' swimming and gym classes, the library, and the football team. Under the title of *Cleveland, U. S. A.*, these pictures are to be shown in theaters all over Italy as part of the European Recovery Program for showing the advantages of democracy.

The pictures taken here will form one phase of the film, which also includes students taking over the civil government for a day, a story about a mother working on the P. T. A., and trips to the places of business of some of the parents of school children. People from around Greater Cleveland play the parts in the film.

Another phase of the film will be

a story about the young people's program at the art museum. John Graham, production manager, who helped film such motion pictures as "Fourteen Hours" and "Saturday's Hero," said that the Cleveland Museum is the only place where such guidance, in a warm and friendly environment, is given children.

There are films being made in almost every country of the world, including Siam, under the sponsorship of the State Department, to be shown at some future date throughout the United States.

College Board Time Again

Students are already signing up for the College Board Exams to be given on December 1 and January 10. There will be other opportunities in March, May, and August. In each of the senior homerooms there is a list of the 134 colleges that require the Board Exams for entrance acceptance—ten more than last year, and more colleges are applying for membership in the association. The process consists of the Scholastic Aptitude Test which takes three hours and three Achievement Tests. These Achievement Tests each take one hour and are on subjects such as English, foreign languages, and sciences. Last year 96 of the 253 graduating seniors of January and June took College Boards.

See Ely Art Exhibit

Silk screened fabrics by three former Shaker Heights High School art students are being featured in the Ely Art Gallery of Shaker Heights High School. Jean O'Hara, Phyllis Faber and Thalia Egert are textile design majors at the Cleveland Institute of Art and had their early art training in the Shaker Schools.

Charles B. Jeffery, Director of Art for the Shaker Board of Education, prepared the exhibit and will continue the policy of inviting former students to show their work from time to time.

Next Dramatic Production Takes Shaker Back to the Hills

Calling all critics! Hitting Shaker December 7 and 8 is the sparkling new production of the drama department, "The Hill Between." Folk tunes—everything Tennessee's Tin-Pan Alley has to offer, fresh mountaineer dialect, and a vivid, poignant story will be the highlight of this three-act drama written by the well-known playwright, Lula Vollmer.

Starring in the Shaker production will be Jay Livingston as Brent, Carol Kauffman as Anna, and Nancy Levering as Julie. The story's setting is the Tennessee hills. The entire play takes place in a one-room cabin. Brent, a native of the backwoods, had left for the East to become a doctor. In the big city he met Anna whom he married and took back to his home. There he hoped to set up his medical practice. At this point the play begins. The entire story centers around the struggle that results from Anna's unhappiness in an environment completely foreign to her and Brent's desire to make her love the mountains as he does.

A romantic triangle, too, adds spice to the plot, for Brent's childhood sweetheart Julie makes some very apparent attempts to regain his affections. Needless to say, Julie and Anna will delight the audience

with their feminine spats. It will probably be the final conflict between Anna and Brent, however, that will provide the audience with a vivid, dramatic memory of *The Hill Between*.

Other important roles in this play will be taken by Sally Grover as Frona, Carol Barr as Nancy, Clare Steele as Martha, Sally Brown as Queeney, Helen Dickey as Katy, Dave Speck as Paw Robbins, Hod Rowen as Grandpap, Paul Fredrix as Hank, Dick Woody as Doad, Stan Cole as Cale, Dave Demson as Tobe, Heather White as Ellen, Al Brunner as Larz, and Kinmont Hoitsma as Gil. Student directors will be Frances Anzalone and Judy Rees. In the third act, especially full of rowdy, country spirit, a square dance with several rhythmic tunes will feature other Shakerites.

Saturday night, after the play, there will be a dance.

Attention Girls!!! Typical Shaker Boy Gives In; Honors Fortunate Female With a Date

"What're ya doing Saturday night?" asked the T.S.B., staring at his black loafers intently. "Nothing," I gurgled sultrily as I fondly regarded the top of his shaved head. We warily looked at each other in silence for the next twenty minutes, until he muttered condescendingly, as I backed him into a corner, "Well, can you go out with me?" Taking it for granted that any girl would be thrilled to spend an evening in his stimulating company, the T.S.B. scurried down the hall without waiting for my reply, screaming something about I'd better be ready by 7:30 or else, as he went.

The T.S.B. appeared on my doorstep promptly at 9:20 and scrutinized me with obvious disapproval. I stifled a primitive impulse to belittle that my hair was straight and my make-up runny because he'd kept me waiting two hours, and invited him in to meet my parents. He slunk through the door with the eagerness of a senior on his way to a chemistry test, but when he saw my father he became charged with energy and made friendly grunting noises as he slapped the man heartily on the arthritis. After scowling ferociously at seven of Father's corny jokes, he gave a parting grunt and gallantly preceded me out of the house. We leaped into his topless jalopy and were off in a cloud of exhaust.

It was a perfectly lovely ride downtown, with the wind and the rain blowing through my hair, but as we approached the movie theater I noticed that the T.S.B. was regarding me thoughtfully, with a furtive gleam in his eyes. Suddenly he stopped the car on a deserted street, and jumping brutally towards me, began wiping the lipstick from my lips. As I cowered by the door I heard a self-satisfied noise as he happily muttered, "Now I can get you in for a dime!"

Sitting as motionless as an Egyptian mummy through the entire movie, the T.S.B. stared straight ahead and disdainfully ignored my bright attempts at conversation. The only sign of life he gave was once when he angrily pounded me on the shoulder and bellowed, "This is where the censors cut part of the

film out!" From my long years of experience in dealing with T.S.B.'s I wisely refrained from inquiring how he knew.

After the movie the T.S.B. pushed me into the nearest hamburger joint and immediately began to ask if I hadn't gained about fifteen pounds in the last day or so. Detecting the loving little pats he was administering in the vicinity of his right hip pocket, I thought the poor creature was probably broke and consequently confined my order to a lemon coke. He shuddered gratefully and ordered for himself three

hamburgers, four glasses of milk, two plates of French fries, and a banana split. He ate rapidly and said not a word, and I made another discovery about T.S.B.'s—when they are eating you cannot even make them grunt—they slurp and burp and smack their lips, but never do they grunt.

After an educational ride home, in which I learned all about football, the T.S.B. deposited me on my doorstep two hours after curfew, and roared his Hollywood muffler in fond farewell as he whipped down the street.

Press Box Established Atop East Stands for F. B. Games

An innovation at this season's football home games is a press box high in the clouds on top of the stadium. Among those making the press box look like the very busy spot that it is, are scouts, newspapermen, scorers, the public address announcer, scoreboard informer, and field phone operator. The latter are manned by Coaches Gene Branson and Ed Zednick, who notify the coaches on the bench of any defects they observe in our attack and that of our opponents which they were able to depict from their vantagepoint.

Lynn Zucker and Craig McArt have work hung at the Cleveland Museum of Art through December 2, in the Exhibition of Regional prize winners in the National Scholastic Contest. Success in this contest is a big distinction, as there were 170,000 entries from 48 districts.

Shakerite Box Reveals Secrets

On Saturday, October 13, an important event in the history of Shaker Heights High School took place. For the first time since the beginning of the past summer vacation, the Shakerite box in the main hall was opened, and the mystery surrounding its contents was solved! Many students have passed the box and eyed the objects inside through the narrow slot in the lid but few were able to identify many of the fourteen articles within.

The members of the staff participating in this "earth-shaking" occasion found several objects of great usefulness. Among them one-half a green eraser, a 1951 penny, one piece of tinfoil. Also discovered were 17 tacks (it is hoped that this was not a suggestion that the Shakerite staff sit on them), 15 gum wrappers, as well as 2 pieces of slightly used gum, 4 teeth from a comb, a bent staple, and the bottom of the title page of a book published by the Oxford Book Company (copy 29, Shaker Heights Board of Education).

One person must have mistaken the box for a mail box because an envelope addressed to "arch deacon" had been dropped inside. Some others must have felt that it would be a good place to dispose of a Band and Choir Concert program for May 20, 1951, and a copy of the Constitution of the Shaker Alumni Association. The bent silver spoon will be kept in the Shakerite office for anyone who forgets to bring his silverware for lunch!

Most amazing of all, however, was the one suggestion which was tucked away in a corner. It may be added here that the suggestion was acted upon at once. With that remarkable discovery the lock was placed back on the box and it was returned to its position in the hall.

(Editor's Note: The suggestion was not "to go jump in the lake"!)

Stop! Look! Listen!

Cooperation of All Needed To Stop Bottlenecks on Stairs

Are you one of the Shakerites causing a bottleneck at the second floor landing between periods? There aren't very many Shakerites who can truthfully answer no to this question. If you are an average student, you undoubtedly have a class on the second floor sometime during the day, and nearly all of you eat lunch in the cafeteria. You have, then, noticed the traffic jam caused by students "getting on and off" at the second floor, and by those waiting to use the wrong stairs.

There is a solution to this problem, if you will only take time to remember the end stairs facing the large auditorium on either side. For most of us it is a habit to use the stairs in the main hall, but if you stop and think about it, the end stairs are often the shortest way to your destination. If the main stairs could be confined for the most part to traffic going all the way from the first to the third floor or vice versa, much of the congestion would be relieved. By figuring out how many times you could effectively use the end stairs during the day when traveling between the first two floors, and remembering to use them at these times, you would be helping to ease a serious situation.

One way, Shakerites, that each one can do his part, is to cooperate with the Boosters and the school regulations by using the proper stairs to go up and down. Remember, school spirit is just as important in an appeal like this as in supporting an athletic event or a dance. Let's everyone do his part to make Shaker the best yet!

M. M.

Columbia's Idea Brings New Amer. Gov't Course to Shaker

In 1919 an idea was originated in Columbia University that a new approach to teaching American citizenship ought to be tried. With several hundred thousand dollars allotted by the Carnegie Foundation, Columbia began this experiment, which they called the Citizenship Education Project.

C. E. P. courses were introduced to more than two hundred schools throughout the United States. One of the four high schools selected in Ohio was Shaker. The only other in this area is Willoughby.

Formerly, all the citizenship classes at Shaker lasted for one semester, and they were concerned with the study of governmental structure, national, state, and local. All information was gained strictly from textbooks. However, under this new system courses will be a full year measure. The stress will be on active citizenship and participation in government. The school will sponsor visits to various places of interest like council meetings, municipal courts, and political meetings. By these first hand observations, it is hoped that students will learn more and that they will have a desire to exercise their privileges as Americans in the years to come.

One example of the new work that is being done is the straw ballot that was held November 6. The government classes will hold an election much like the real thing. Every person must be registered before he can vote.

Y-Teen Plans Program

The sophomore chapter of the Y-Teen Club held their cabinet meeting Wednesday, October 31, after which there was a pot luck supper at the home of the president, Marilyn Speer. At this meeting they made plans which are sure to keep all the girls in Y-Teen very busy for the next two months.

They want to start the club off this year with a big dance with the junior and senior chapters. This affair, on the 23rd of November, promises to be very enjoyable.

A Christmas project for the Fresh Air Camp is another big job in line for the girls. For this very worthy cause they are sure to do their best.

Additional officers elected in the sophomore Y-teen are service chairman, Janice Armstrong; Red Cross chairman, Alice Saunders; and music chairman, Joan Icove.

Not all students who are taking American Government will be part of C. E. P. Mr. Thrailkill has two regular classes. Mr. Klyver and Mr. Harbourn both are in charge of two full year classes. Although the new citizenship course is not compulsory now, there is some probability that it will be in the future.

Speech Club Hopes To Fill Demand for Public Speakers

Do you want to be a public speaker? Do you like to read aloud or to give monologues? Would you like to know more about speaking? If you fill this bill, the Speech Club is the place for you!

On October 3, those interested in speech met in room 18 to learn the details about the new club. Mr. Crosby outlined the organization of the club and told of its aims for the year. The groups will be divided into two parts: public speaking and reading. These will be further divided into the various phases of each. Under public speaking will come original oratory, discussion, debate, and extemporaneous speaking. Included in the reading group will be poetry reading, oratorical, dramatic, and humorous declamation. Each person will join the main group and section in which he is most interested. However, one may work in more than one part of a group.

In previous years there have been calls for speakers and performers from Shaker to appear at various organizations. Unfortunately there was usually no one prepared. Mr. Crosby hopes the Speech Club will fill this need. He would like the members to be ready to perform when necessary. During the year there will be many speech festivals and contests. Mr. Crosby wants to participate in at least three of these.

There is room for many more in the Speech Club. This year should prove eventful for those Shakerites interested in speech.

Social Events Keep Us Busy; Parties Are Better Than Ever!

Well, girls, I guess we won't have to worry about boys being impatient with us any more, at least not if we grab the ones who dressed up as girls for the Turnabout Dance. These were in the minority, but they really had a hard time of it. When Jay Livingston and Bertha Samas were doing a fancy "Charleston" in the floor show, Jay's nylons began to fall down. In trying to pull them up, he gave the Charleston some new steps. Wow! Temp Lowry also had trouble with things falling down. He looked quite embarrassed every time some good friend whispered, "Your slip is showing!"

These "good friends" then quickly sat down at a table where orders were immediately taken by at least three waitresses. These lovely ladies, with flowers so charmingly planted in their hair, included Jack Doyle, Dutch Rosenberger, Greg Holmes, Bill Tesmer, Steve Alfred, Ted Reinbrecht, Glen Gali, Stu Hays, and Hod Rowen. Steve Clawson, Jack Moran, and Mickey Bloomfield were the cutest cigarette girls Shaker's had yet this year.

The ballet in the floor show included some of Shaker's most dazzling dames, including Fred DeLuca and some left-over waitresses, Dennis O'Brien, and Phil Wick. Don Hale and Chuck Serpan, who also appeared at the Halloween party, played a suzaphone duet and the "Hi Steppers," Jean Ippolito, Barbara Thorne, Kathie Kazhal, Nancy Lien, Sue Bedell, Joan Icove, Joanne Faragher, and Betty Harwell, appeared for their first time in Senior High with new costumes.

Sam Silberman and Earl (Oil) Beiderman, alias Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, kept everyone howling throughout the variety show at the

Halloween Party. Ed DeVoy and his dummy were another comedy act. Judy Shagrin rendered "I Won't Cry Any More" and "Because of You." Mary Jo Comella also sang; this was followed by a short recess while the boys were revived.

Before the variety show, Dennis Brooks and Jim Munch proved their capacities by winning the pie-eating contest. Lucifer sent up some of his "devils" to make mischief and Bellview even turned a few of its inmates loose for the shindig. In a particularly "disgusting array" was Joan Groom who was dressed as a backwoods trapper. Bob Ramsdell gave a hideous impression of a feeble old man. The chain gang created quite a stir when they clanked into the gym. Complete with rattle, Pete Merrill, dressed as a sweet baby, walked away with one of the prizes. Toys fit for any baby, Raggedy Ann and Andy, came too; they were Dawn Tamesin and Barbara Taylor. Lighting up the party were Carole Zolten and Jean Volman who came as lamp shades.

Ambitious Athlete Attains Huge Heights in Several Select Sports

A black eye seems an odd incentive for the beginning of an interest, but this injury, incurred in a sixth grade game of Red Rover, started Carol Telepak's flare for sports. Because she was hurt, she was determined to master that and any and all other sports. Her determination to overcome the awkwardness of her great height led her to take part in all the girls' sports activities at Junior High.

In senior high, C. T., as most Shakerites call her, has participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. She has made the varsity teams her sophomore and junior years in volleyball, basketball and baseball. She has been on the varsity hockey team all three years. She has also been on all of the All-Star teams in these sports. An active member of the Girls' Leaders Club, Carol has been secretary and vice-president and is now president of the group. She has won a letter for accumulating 500 points in girls' sports and now has 750 points toward a coveted gold cup, awarded when a girl has earned 1000 points. She recently won further honors when she was awarded a local volleyball rating which authorizes her to officiate at any games played in the city.

When asked which sport she enjoys most, Carol replied, "All the ones that require a lot of running around. I can't stand to be just standing around doing nothing!" This has been further proved by the tempo of her other activities, both in school and out. Sandwiched in between sports events, she finds time to work on dances and other social affairs such as the recent Halloween party. She is an honor study hall advisor and a member of Student Council and Y-Teen.

After dragging herself home from long practice sessions, she finds relaxation in reading, drawing, and listening to the music of her favorite, Lynn Hope. She also enjoys knitting and is working on a pair of argyles which she hopes to have done by Christmas.

Just this fall, she has been exposed to a new sport, at least to her it's something new. Her small gym class has been bowling instead



Carol Telepak

of playing hockey. Carol secretly hopes to be able to roll 100 by Thanksgiving. With all this, C. T. has a frustrated desire to be a football star. "Closest I've been was at the class picnic," she said.

Sue McClelland

Sophomores Swing At Private Party

"Swing your partner 'round to the left and promenade down the hall," were the stanzas sung by the professional square dance leader, Miss Margaret Mulack, at the sophomore class party on November 3. Under the supervision of Miss Young and her committee, the *Western Whirl* was given exclusively for the sophomore class.

As the students entered the girls' gym, they were greeted by a large sign which said "Welcome Sophomores." On the floor were many pumpkins, and at each end of the gym was a poster with a cowboy and a cowgirl. Sue Bedell headed the decoration committee.

After a multiplication dance and a grand right and left, everyone joined in the western spirit. Various mixers and square dances such as "The Oyster and the Clam," "Crack the Whip," and "Pass the Chair" were led by Miss Mulack. "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain" was one of the songs the class sang as Maggie played the accordion. An added attraction was Joan Finn's leading "On Top of Old Smokey." Throughout the evening cokes, potato chips, and cookies (donated by the girls) were served.

"This year's sophomore class is a terrific class and has loads of spirit," was Miss Young's remark.

"I know everyone had a good time," was Ann Ferguson's comment.

Tom Friedman emphatically says, "The party was terrific."

Peggy Yoelson, Dick Clokey, and Pete Danford all agreed that the *Western Whirl* was wonderful, and that a dance of this type should be given every year.

Donna Gross



Saturday, November 17, ten Shaker girls will journey to Euclid to participate in the L.E.L. Play Day from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, November 1, Shaker's Junior Varsity played at Hathaway Brown and lost both games, 1-0, and 2-0.

Wednesday, November 21, the new girls elected to the Leader's Club will be installed at a dinner. They will receive their official emblem at this time. Miss Lillian Aitken from East High will be guest speaker.

The girls representing Shaker at the Rating Clinic sponsored by the Cleveland Women's Official Rating Board on Nov. 21 are: Polly Sohlbach, Carol Telepak, Judy Gottesman, Marilyn Basinger, Kitsy Barber, Ardis Allen, Judy Anderson, Joan Blanca, Nancy Bryan, Sonja Van Horn, and Mary Althans.

The Horseback Riding Club held their final ride and dinner on November 7. Eighteen girls were present and Mary Ensten reported a successful riding season under the sponsorship of Miss Shuley.

Bowling season begins Wednesday, November 14, and Miss Shuley will sponsor the Club.

On Tuesday, November 13, for Juniors and Seniors and Thursday, November 15, for Sophomores the Volley Ball season begins. Alice Roth is chairman.

Sometime in November the Sharcs Club will have a pot-luck dinner to start work on the Pageant which will be May 2 and 3. On November 12 these new Sharcs will be initiated: Fran Mervis, Joan Finn, Peg Yoelson, Barb Thorne, Sally Manderson, Sally and Sue Rutherford, Joanne Farragher, Heather McGill, Betty Harwell, Sue Fox, Jane Crume, and Sally Fetterman.

The new Swimming Leaders to be installed November 8 are: Heather McGill, Harriet Gould, Joanne Farragher, Joan Finn, Betty Harwell, Sue Fox, Judy Shagrin, Peg Yoelson, and Phyllis Hersh.

Let's Go, Let's Fight, Let's Win, Tonight

The thermometer said twenty degrees on the night of November 2. Normal people were somewhere where it was warm. This reporter was sitting in the Heights High stadium cheering lustily—and alone. Where were the cheerleaders? Well, most of them had heard that the game was called off because of a blizzard. But not our Carmen. He was there—wondering where the team was.

While the Shaker varsity peered meekly out windows at the drifts, Cimeroni was urging them on to victory two miles away. He finally gave up, however, and went to the Vogue, wherein sat almost the entire section of Shaker rooters. Tonight Carmen is happy because he's going to have everyone to cheer for him.

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Why Everyone Should Be Thankful Something Like This Could Be You

Anyone who has passed American history and even some of those who haven't, know the story of the first Thanksgiving. At Shaker, Thanksgiving is an everyday affair. It goes something like this:

Escape from prejudice is why our forefathers came to America. Its parallel may be seen on a typical school morning. "Dear, you're not going to school in that boy's awful Hot Rod!" "But, Mother, he's such a doll, and that car is an absolute dream. You're so prejudiced!"

The going was rough for our Pilgrim fathers once out at sea. "But, Tommy, your battery can't be dead! Not now! Get out and push—and please hurry. I don't care if you get dirty; you look more normal that way. Hurry, please!"

But at last there was a glimmer of hope as the Pilgrims saw land—America, the promised land. "Look, Tommy, through the trees. It's the school—at last! If we step on it we may make it by 9:15."

When they landed they were greeted by hostile Indians. "But, sir, it was impossible to get here any sooner. Yes, I know first period has been over for half an hour. Five demerits? But, sir—Yes, sir."

In their new home in the wilderness these brave people had to make new homes, something out of nothing. "Tommy, where did you get those beautiful fenders. Oh it was not 'just nothing.' A junk yard? Gee. This left rear one needs a little scotch tape, but really I think you're very talented."

Some of the Pilgrims were at war with unfriendly Indians in their territory. "Tommy Stevenson, I saw you! You were flirting with that silly little blonde. Don't you dare deny it. Everybody noticed it and thought it was just awful. This means war!"

When the Pilgrims had been in America only a little while, some of them felt the need to push on—

ward to better things. "So, kids, she can have Tommy. The most adorable boy sits next to me in geometry. He smiled at me today. And besides he's much better looking than Tommy ever was. I'll show him!"

But finally the Pilgrims had a day of rest and thanksgiving. They thought of the many reasons they had to be grateful. Even Indians, friendly ones, were invited. "And I asked that blonde to go home from school with us tonight. Oh, we got our demerits taken off, too. And look at the nice class ring Tommy gave me. He says we have every reason to be thankful."

T. D., B. L.

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Spotlight Turns to Basketball; Tryouts Began Last Monday

At this time of year, the thoughts of sports-minded Shakerites are turning from football to the coming basketball season. Shaker's returning lettermen, led by Captain Ted Reinbrecht, are Greg Holmes, Marv Epstein, Bob Ruffini, and Noel Slagle. Other boys expected by Coach Heinlen to make a good showing are Bill Tesmer, Steve Lampl, and Mike Brown.

The tryouts for this year's Red Raider varsity and junior varsity teams started on November 12, and the first practice will take place next Monday in preparation for the opener at Glenville on November 30.

This year, Shaker encounters a

rough schedule in its seventeen games; twelve are league contests, and five are independent battles with such powerful teams as Glenville and John Adams.

So hats off and good luck to Shaker's basketballers! We're behind you, rooting for a successful season.

Intramurals

By Wesselmann

Offering many opportunities in the sporting field is the intramural program that has been formed, and followed with the greatest interest, each year. Among those activities highest in popularity is a reorganized weight-lifting program, headed by Sandy Sebransky. Included among the many plans for the group will be a self-improvement contest.

The entire Intramural program has been of the greatest success this season. Three hundred boys, a surprising total, have taken advantage of the fall intramurals, with basketball drawing one-third of the total. Others well represented in the student body were football and tennis, with bowling, badminton, and golf doing equally well.

On October 16, when the Third Annual Intramural Swimming Meet was held, the Sophomore class walked away with first place. The winning 10B's, taking all but two honors, had a total of 96 points, while the seniors came in second with a score of 53; the juniors took last with 44. Individual results are as follows:

40-yard Free Style—first, Tom Wilson; second, Bill Woodbridge, third, West Twohey.

40-yard Back Stroke—first, Sherry Falsgraf; second, David Engle; third, Charles Serpan.

40-yard Breast Stroke—first, Newton Pennock; second, Paul Singer; third, Charles Brown.

40-yard Free Style—first, Bob Perry; second, Newton Pennock; third, James Herman.

Diving—first, Bill Harwell; second, Wayne Whitehead; third, Ted Janko.

60-yard Individual Medley—first, Jack Kovach; second, Paul Singer; third, Mark Silverberg.

100-yard Free Style—first, Bob Perry; second, West Twohey; third, Tom Friedman.

60-yard Medley Relay—first, sophomore team of Sherry Falsgraf, Jack Kovach, and Dick Morrison; second, seniors; third, juniors.

80-yard Free Style Relay—first, sophomore team of Bill Woodbridge, James Herman, Dick Morrison and Tom Wilson; second, seniors; third, juniors.

Recently the Intramural Golf Tournament came to an end, in first place the team of Mickey Reich, Harry Schreiber, Alan Mink, and Bob Sill, with averages of 47, 47, 51, 55 respectively. Second place went to Kip Miller, Stuart Landers, Les Perelman, and Riley Miller; Ray Bergman, Stuart Neye, Dave Dietz, and Don James took third, with the other three teams following close behind.

Intramural Basketball Results As of November 2

	G.	W.	L.
Silverberg's Sharpees	11	11	0
Epstein's Baskethangers	8	7	1
Moss's Mashers	7	6	1
Stearn's Buzzers	10	6	4
Bankhurst's Bruisers	9	6	3

Lampl's Pro's	9	5	4
Deomas Draft Dodgers	12	4	8
Janko's Whiz Kids	5	3	2
Hall's Hicks	7	3	4
Ruffini's Urchins	8	3	5
Neye's Black Hawks	5	2	3
Doyle's Pinsetters	9	2	7
Singer's Schnarfs	8	1	7
Howe's Hotshots	11	1	10



Don Hale

Hale Heads Swimming Team

With only one other letterman returning other than himself, Don Hale, co-captain of Shaker's new swimming team, will have a lot of responsibility hoisted upon his broad shoulders. Although the team of 16 swimmers will be composed of almost half sophomores, Don and his fellow letterman, Ted Richter, are sure that the team as a whole can do as well as, if not better, than last year's team, which took a second in the district, beaten only by Heights.

Surprisingly enough, Don, a senior this year, didn't start swimming until last year, but he improved so much that he received better than the 3 points-a-meet average that is required to get a letter. Again this year, he will swim the 100-yard freestyle and the medley relay, and Richter, a junior, will swim the 100-yard breaststroke and the 120-yard individual medley. Although neither set records last year, each has a good chance to this season.

Even the stars have to practice, so every night Don and Ted, along with the other would-be stars, can be seen swimming first 10 laps for warmup, then 10 laps of kicking, and finally 10 laps of paddling. This practice will be continued until the first meet with Lakewood, on November 29. The season is a long one, running from the middle of November until the first of March; but Don has promised that the team will make a good showing wherever they swim.

Statistics Mean Little in Annual Heights-Shaker Footbrawl Game

Tonight, Shaker's Red Raiders will attempt to tame the Tigers of Cleveland Heights in this season's last game. Originally scheduled for November 2, the contest became the first postponement in years when a snowstorm swept Ohio. The Raiders were "up" for that game, and it remains to be seen whether or not the two-week postponement has dampened their enthusiasm. Past game records mean nothing to these two rivals, and the game promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

Good Season Seen For Zip's Wrestlers

In a few short weeks, a gong will sound heralding the approach of this winter's wrestling season. The Shaker grapplers will take to the mat in an endeavor to bring more laurels to their school. Coach Zednik will have a team composed largely of experienced men, and he is optimistic about the season's outcome.

It is, however, difficult to say who will compose "the first string" because of an elimination system applied in this sport. In this system, before every meet the various contenders for each starting position must fight it out and "may the best man win!" Forming the nucleus of this year's team will be the five returning lettermen—Mark Meshorer, Jack Moran, Steve Alfred, Gene Weiss, and John Weins. This leaves many vacancies. Fighting for them will be Steve Mihaly, Dennis O'Brien, Dick Rau, Fred De Luca, and many others. A run-down of the order in which the boys will wrestle this winter might look something like this:

In the 103-pound class Dick Rau should be the outstanding contender. At 112 pounds Johnny Weins, entering his third year of wrestling, will be the man to beat. Mark Meshorer will return to the mat this year at 120 pounds. Letterman Gene Weiss will try to improve upon last year's record in hopes of being invited to the state meet this year. He will be wrestling at 127 pounds. In the 130-pound event, it is difficult to say who will compete. Judging from last year's rating, Steve Mihaly and Dennis O'Brien seem to be tops in their class; both are very capable. The weights are more uncertain from here on up.

Before the scheduled Heights game, Shaker greatly improved its season record by smothering two foes, John Hay and Parma. In the John Hay contest, Shaker's scoring machine racked up a 68-18 score. The first two times the Raiders got their hands on the ball, they drove for touchdowns, with Jim Grossman and Matt DeMartinis making the counters. A John Hay punt, blocked by Eugene Weiss, resulted in another Shaker score as Dick Carney recovered the ball in the end zone. From then on, Shaker touchdowns followed with rapidity. Dick Eston raced 75 yards to score; Scott Cannel carried over after receiving a pass from Bill Tesmer; Jim Flynn scored on a quarterback sneak. In the third period, Shaker completed its scoring with four touchdowns: Mike Brown passed to Greg Holmes for one; Grossman scored his second of the day; and Ronnie Berger made two touchdown runs. Jack Moran converted after eight of the touchdowns.

The Raiders were forced to come from behind to defeat Parma. Jack Moran's field goal gave Shaker a 3-0 half-time advantage, but Parma scored in the third period to take the lead. However, the Raiders bounced back in the last quarter to win 16-6 as Greg Holmes scored two touchdowns, running 30 yards for one and plunging over from the 3.

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